The Intelligencer

THE Fair is getting itself into shape to asionish the people. We want everybody and his wife or his sweetheart to come and enjoy the big show.

PORTER SHITH, Chief of Police, has an elaborate capacity for making blunders. He goes wrong on very slight provocation, when a less talented man would stumble on the right thing.

into a mere political machine are making a mistake. Chickens of this variety have

efforts to bring about a change in the Board of Trustees and in its employees. While politicians are caucusing and conniving the people suppose that everything relating to their gas supply is going on smoothly. This will be their first intimation of breakers ahead.

We do not understand that there is any gas at lower cost and sell it at a less price. Trust in the interest of a political partysnew and dangerous departure.

It ought now to go a step further and admit no policeman, from the common level of an admission fee. If Nos. 10, 12, 14 and 15, both going and re policemen can't be on the Fair Ground as policemen to keep the peace without extra pay, they have no right to free adenjoy this situation may thank their Chief

The Chief doesn't understand his business. Wherever there is an extraordinary gathering of people in the city of Wheeling there it is his duty to exercise extraordinary care to preserve the peace and apprehend on the spot violators of the law. For this service he has no right to demand extra pay. The city pays ior it at the rate of \$45 a month for each policeman. The Chief can't place the Fair Ground on the level of the parks and gardens outside of the city which he is in the belief of the city which he is in the solution of the level of the parks and gardens outside of the city which he is in the solution of the city which he is in the solution of the city which he is in the solution of the Whistle of the Club flag alone, and the park and gardens outside of the spot violators of the whistle, accompanied by the raising and lowering of the Club flag in quick succession, and the contesting yachts will, in that event, round the tug load to the Club flag in quick succession, and the contesting yachts will, in that event, round the tug load to the Club flag in quick succession, and the contesting yachts will, in that event, round the tug load to the Club flag in quick succession, and the contesting yachts will, in that event, round the tug load to the Club flag in quick succession, and the contesting yachts will, in that event, round the tug load to the club flag and lowering of the Club flag in quick succession, and the contesting yachts will, in that event, round the tug load to the club flag and lowering of the Club flag in quick succession, and the contesting yachts will, in that event, round the tug load to the club flag and lowering of the Club flag in quick succession, and the contesting yachts will, in that event, round the tug load to the club flag and lowering of the Club flag in quick succession, and the contesting yachts will, in that event, round the tug load to the club flag in the law reaches the club flag in the habit of policing with his men for extra pay. This he did last Fourth of July, and Mayor had to swear in special officers to keep the peace in the city.

We are going ito have the police at the main peak. attend to their business at home, and we are not going to have special officers sworn in for ciry service while the Chief and his favorites are out in the country drinking beer and having a good time. We

A Genera! Review of Business Throughe

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—The Press prints several columns of special dispatches from all parts of Penosylvania today on the condition of trade. The fol-lowing is a summary of the dispatches: A revival of business in many lines and a confident expectation of further improve-ment are reported. The greatest pros-perity is shown in the oil regions, where confidence seems profestly activated in ment. Among the most encouraging are those from the Susquehanna lumber re-gion, shough Williamsport seems pros-perous in spite of an overstocked market.

SAILING FOR THE CUP.

yachts succeeded in making only half the course. In this twenty mile beat to wind-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will fall over ward, the Paritan squarely outsailed the office-seekers all the way up Pennsylva- the Genesta one mile in ten and nearly gia avenue. He won't be able to go out two miles in twenty. A haze settled upon without a body guard. He might go into the bay all the morning and there was no the waste paper business, and begin on wind from any quarter until nearly the waste paper business, and begin on the petitions.

Those Democrats in Council and out of it who desire to degrade the Gas Trust it who desire to degrade the Gas Trust At 9:45 o'clock A. M. Jay Gould's steam yacht A clanta passed out by the Hook, followed in ten minutes by the anistake. Chickens of this variety have an uncomfortable way of coming home to rost. But this phase of the question is not the one of greatest public interest. The Gas Trust has never been run in the interest of any political party. It has not been so managed by the present Board, as we think the Democratic member will attest. managed by the present Board, as we think the Democratic member will attest. The aim has been efficiency and economy. The price of gas—lower than anywhere else in the country—the quality of the product and the condition of the works vindicate the wisdom of the management. The people are satisfied, as they—have reason to be. They are not demanding a change. They know nothing about the efforts to bring about a change in the

THE ARRANGEMENTS For the Test of Speed, and the Rules Goy-

New York, September 7.-The programme of the committee governing the international race for the American Cup between the American yacht Puritan and pretense of a desire to secure a better ad- the English yacht Genesta is as follows: ministration of the Gas Trust, to produce The first race will be 20 statute miles to windward or to leeward and return, from Puritan's dimensions are: The aim seems to be solely to use the Gzs the Scotland Lightship, if it is possible to make a course from that point; if not, from the Sandy Hook Lightship.

s new and dangerous departure. We do
not believe that the project will be safely
delivered. There are Democrats in Counel who will oppose it on the high ground
of public policy.

If the tibles were turned the best Republicans in Council would be expected
to throw their weight against the scheme
and deleast it. There are Democrats of no
lass intelligence and public spirit. The
puple rely on them to guard their interests. The present management is doing
all. Who need it for a partisan deal? ests. The precent management is doing well. Why upset it for a partiean deal?

The Chief of Police takes the floor again. This time he want; to know of a representative of the Fair Association "what they are paying" for police officers over there this year. The Fair Association very properly drops the Chief of Police and his men and has special officers swomin. It ought now to go a step service and the policy of the po

Nos. 10, 12, 14 and 15, both going and re-turning.

The third race will be over a triangular course of 40 statute miles long, starting from the Scotland light ship. The con-testing yachts will cross the line at the start and finish in the same manner as in the first race. Ratts displaying red flags will be used to mark the turning points in the ocean races.

buoy. All yachts must page to the east-ward of west bank buoys Nos. 9, 11, 13

to a mark of this kind, rendering it usc-less, the Club tog boat lying near it will signify such fact by repeated short blests of the whistle, accompanied by the raising BULES OF THE RACE.

The race will be started eanear 10:30 A. M. as possible.

Sailing directions-Yachts, while sailing We are going to have reform in this the race, must carry their private signals

The signals for starting will be given from the committee's steamer, as follows: Prepartory signal-One long blast of the steam whistle, and at the same time the United States ensign will be lowered from united States ensign will be lowered from the bowstaff and a blue-peter set in its place. The start—Five minutes later there will be ran over.

As far as the Fair is concerned, the Chief and his men ought to be allowed to remain outside and hold sweet communion will be a second blast of the whistle, the blue-peter will be lowered, and the Yacht Club signal set in its place, when the time of each yacht will be taken as it to remain outside and hold sweet communion will be a third blast of the whistle, and will be a third blast of the whistle, and the state of the whistle, and the bowstaff and a blue-peter set in its place. The start—Five minutes later there will be a second blast of the whistle, and the bowstaff and a blue-peter set in its place. The start—Five minutes later there will be a second blast of the whistle, and the bowstaff and a blue-peter set in its place. The start—Five minutes later there will be a second blast of the whistle, and the start—Five minutes later there will be a second blast of the whistle, the blue-peter will be a second blast of the whistle, and the start—Five minutes later there will be a second blast of the whistle, and the start—Five minutes later there will be a second blast of the whistle, and the start—Five minutes later there will be a second blast of the whistle, and the start—Five minutes later there will be a second blast of the whistle, the blue-peter will be lowered, and the start will be a second blast of the whistle, and the start will be a second blast of the whistle, and the start will be a second blast of the whistle, and the start will be a second blast of the whistle, and the start will be second blast of the whistle, and the start will be second blast of the whistle, and the start will be second blast of the whistle, and the start will be second blast of the whistle, and the start will be second blast of the whistle, and the start will be second blast of the whistle, and th will be a third blest of the whistle, and this time will be recorded as the time of levels any yacht starting in the race thereafter.

Note.—That before any signal is given the United States ensign will be flying at the bowstaffs—during the preparatory period a blue-peter—and after the starting money was to be divided as follows: bowstaffs—during the preparatory period a blue-peter—and after the starting whistle the Yacht Club signal. A short blart of the steamer's whistle will be given as each yacht crosses the string point.

The weather thus far to-day, according to exper's, favors the Puritan. She works better in the smooth sea. Both boats, however, can take a better blow than five wiles an bour.

fronts were crowded by a small army of well dressed men, most of whom carried overcoats and had marine glasses slung did not change the position.

during the great world's fair of that year, open to yachts from all nations. The race in which the America carried off the cup was sailed on Angust 22, there being eighteen entries. The America won by twenty minutes ahead of the best of the other yessels, the Aurora. The cup thus won became the property of the New York Yacht Club in July 1857, the America's owners having transferred it to the club. In 1870 an attempt was made to recover the cup. The race came off on August 8th of that year between the Genesta and the Puritan, and to the lack of the wind afterwards, the yachts succeeded in making only half the

caus.

The day here is honored generally in shipping quartors by a liberal display of English and American flags. Many of the proprietors of excursion steamers say that annum. they intend to be on the safe side and that therefore they would not carry to-day the full number of passengers allowed on board. Some of them may have adheared to their determination, but so far as one could judge from observation, most of the boats had, when they left their piers, standing room only. The races begun to day will give New York and its neighboring cities a full week of excitement. The stir that was in this city and everywhere observable was a continuation of the public curiosity that began yesterday. Those who could not get passage on the water gathered along the shore to see as far as they could across the water, and to be to be seen showed how completely en-grossed the public mind is with the even of the week.

THE TWO RACERS. he Measurements of the Puri'an and Ger

esta-Peculiarities of the Yachts.
Following are the measurements of the

achts engaged in the international race for the American cup vesterday. The

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The difference in the "lines" of the two



one foot longer than the Paritan, her spread of canvas is considerably Her topmast, having been shortened three feet, is now only 44, instead of 47, and her total height of must is only 96 feet, against the Puritan's 122 feet. Then again her boom is only 70 feet long, while the Puritan's is 76. The Puritan will, therefore, have to allow her time. The Yankee yacht's boom is a larger spar than is to be found on any full-rieged ship affoat. She has a flush deck, with a rall about one feet in height, and her skylights and hatches are constructed with the greatest possible saving of weight. Below deck the Puritan is an exceedingly roomy boat. Her saloon is a spacious apartment about fifteen feet equalic, with two upper and lower. Her topmast, having been shortened thre and one double stateroom with four berths aft of it. Forward of the staterooms on

The catting down of the Genesta's top-masts almost on the eve of the races has given rise to no end of conjecture. The reason assigned by her friends is that her sails have stretched in this atmosphere and rendered such an alteration necessary, but the general opinion is that the chief object is osceure a larger time allowance. On this view of the matter it is argued that no better evidence can be had that the Englishmen are doubtful of their ability o beat the Yankee sloop. It is certainly has been so thoroughly tried as the Gen-esta should be altered in the slightest de-

money was to be divided as follows: \$200 to the first, \$400, to the second and \$200 to the third. It was a sort of proces-sion, without interest and was witnessed however, can take a better blow than five miles an hour. At an early hour this morning the river, ed first in 21:21 by three lengths, Lee

well dressed men, most of whom carried oversoats and had marine glesses-slung over their shoulders. Many ladies were with the men, and the destination of all was the yacht race by way of the numberless excursion boats, which, gaily deeked with bunting, rested essily at the ends of the piers from far up town down to the Battery on either side of the city. At the foot of West Twenty-third street the police boat Patrol received a select assemblage. Further down from the foot of Beach street the large coean steamer Richmond carried away a number of passengers. At the docks of the Iron Steamer Richmond carried away a number of passengers. At the docks of the Iron Steamer Richmond carried away a number of passengers. At the docks of the Iron Steamer Richmond carried away a number of passengers. There were complaints that only in failed to capture any important perlanges loads of passengers. Steamboal Company were boals receiving some standard proposed in spite of an overstocked market.

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FROM THE CAPITAL.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1885.

The Pound Foolish Policy-Leedom's at Thompson's Fight for the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Next House of Representatives-Gossip of the Capital,

Comptroller Darham to-day stopped a requisition to pay the salary of J. A. J. Creawell, Government counsel before the America second. In 1871 another trial was made by Mr. Ashbury who seemed to be determined to get back the cup. In this contest the American yachts Columno him. The First Comptroller takes the bia and Sappho won five out of eight races arranged for. Twice more in 1876 and in 1881 American yachtmen had to defend the cup. The contestants came from Canada and were badly beaten by the Americans. by him. He says that the law organizing he court authorized the Government counsel to a reasonable compensation for

WAR IN THE CAMP.

Carlisle and one or two officers of the last a re election at the opening of the coming they could across the water, and to be delighted by the fine display of canvas Leedom, the present incumbent, and they up and down the Narrows. At Fort will endeavor to defeat his re-election. Hamilton the crowd ashore was immense, The opposition took its rise immediately after Leedom's election, two years ago His principal competitor at that time was John G. Thompson.

> he was named in the party caucus as the elected as the caucus nominee. His principal backer was R-presentative LeFevre, though Leedom, who had been a member of the previous Congress, had many friends in the other delegations. LeFevre had a brother whom he wanted Leedom to appoint as Deputy Sergeant at-Arms, and Leedom might have gratified the wish of his friend had it not been for an outspoken demand from a number of the Ohio Democrats that Ike Hill should be given the place. Lerdom did not consider thill to be the man he wanted, but finding the odds against him he appointed Hill, as it were, under prebest. elected as the caucus nominee. His prin as it were, und ir protest.

But at the same time he made LeFevre his bitterest enemy. LeFevre enlisted John McLean and the Cincinnati Enquirer John McLean and the Cincinnati Enquirer against Leedom, and through the influence of that paper is trying to kill him off. The latter is now on the Pacine coast acting as ex-officio business manager of Holman's junketing committee, but will be heard from soon after his arrival. It is not thought by his friends that the opposition to him is asstrong as LeFevre would have everybody believe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept, 7-The acting ostmaster General to-day appointed the ollowing named fourth-class postmasters Pennsylvania—At Bingen, Victor B. Weaver, Trextertown, John P. Newhard; Potter's Landing, Thomas F. Johnson; Williamsburg, Francis C. Corkran; Elkridge, Edward J. Kyne.

West Virginia—At Ft. Atwoods, Henry W. Sheakur

West Virginia Attr. Atwoos, Heary Westey; Harrison, C. A. W. Sheeky; Sands' Grove, H. H. Atkins; Dry Creek, R. E. Barrett; Mill Point, N. J. Brown; Fowler's Knob, L. J. Odell; Beallsville Mills, James Beall; Crook, L. D. White; Perkin's Mills, E. E. Holland.

A Prospective Cabinet Meeling.

he Cabinet will be held to-morrow. The nembers who are absent from the city, end it, as there is no business to be con sidered requiring their presence. It is expected all the members will have re-turned to Washington by the 20th inst. It is stated at the White House the Presi-

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been appointed chief of division in the second Auditor's office.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ending Septem-ber 5, was \$457,291. The issue during the corresponding period of last year was \$348,497.

Thomas Hughes, postmaster at Albu

Thomas Hughes, postmaster at Albuquerque, N. M., and assistant postmaster Clark have been arrested, a shortage of \$1,200 having been discovered in the accounts of the office.

Surgeon Main, of the Marine Hospital Service, has reported to the Surgeon iceneral at Washington the details of a visit of inspection to Tompico, Bagdad, San Fernando and other cities of Mexico near the border line, from which it appears that there is no danger of the introduction of an epidemic of any kind from that quarter.

Asigtant General Drumbad segniference Adjutant General Drum had a conference with the President to-day in regard to the

meeting.

Lient. Geo. M. Stoney commanding the Alaska exploring expedition reports to the Nary Department from St. Michrels, Algska, June 30, that after leaving Annalaska June 9, he visited the new volcano on Bögoeloo, and found the only changes observed since last year's visit to be a less discharge of smoke and ateam and a small point making off from the northwest end of the volcano.

pelled her to submit to his demands.
Several letters have been found from Avery's father urging him to marry the girl as the only way of obtaining a hold FOURTEEN FELLOWSPANT FORIT.

girl as the only way of obtaining a hold on the estate.

Mr. Hodge and the children will at once start for Eugland, where steps will be taken to annul the unnatural alliance. The affair has created a big sensation here, and efforts are being made to track Avery. Hodge will return here and prosecute. While here Avery sold a large and valuable collection of jewels belonging to big dead wife. his dead wife.

NOT SUSTAINED.

A Western Union Injunction Against th B. & O. Takes a Back Seat.

s vent the Arkansas Telegraph Company from building a telegraph line along the right of way of the Little Rock, Mississippi River and Texas Rall-ways, between Pine Birff and Little Rock, claiming an excusive contract with the railroad company. The injunction has just been denied because at the last seasion of the Arkansas Legislature a telegraph law was passeed similar to that in effect in nearly every other State in the contract of the countract of the salvant and roman and in the vicinity has a reduction of wages know in their hearts they are doing a wrong that cannot be apployed. The original idea was to make a solid Democratic Board, and Oapt August Rolf, Noah Beck and Robert way into the proper material, though Ex-Trustee William Eligham, William Ritz, A. Wilson the railroad company. The injunction has just been denied because at the last seasion of the Arkansas Legislature a telegraph law was passeed similar to that in effect in nearly every other State in the Union, granting telegraph and the result of the country of the Salvantian Army members of the Salvantian Army such as certain mill. The imbedie creatures that have lost all sense of principal and manhood in forfeiting their good name by doing what they will be sorry for, are fully aware of the fact that the last as a compact mass of people. A number of reporters were presented the others. The excrement in the count-room and in the vicinity has a reduction of wages know in their hearts they are doing a wrong that cannot be applied to hear the proceedings. He country of the moth was a solid Democratic Board, and contract with the make a solid Democratic Board, and contract with the strikers up to the people on the street are loud in their denunciation against the proper material, though Ex-Trustee William Eligham, William Ritz, A. Wilson the proper material, though Ex-Trustee William Eligham, was passed similar to that in the country of the Salvant and the country of the people on the street sion of the Arkansas Legislature a telegraph law was passed similar to that in effect in nearly every other State in the Union, granting telegraph companies rights of way on all railroads in the State

The Arkansas Telegraph Company is a The Arkansas Telegraph Company is a branch or extension of the Battimere & Ohio system to Little Rock, Hot Springs and other important places in this State: The material is on the ground and work will now be pushed forward rapidly. Little Rock will probably be connected with the Battimore & Ohio system by September 20, and Hot Springs soon thereafter. Arrangements have also been made for an extension to Memphis, Tenn.

A Disastrous Runaway.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 7.—This morning a doo, ran off from the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad depot. The driver, water, was thrown out upon the road and sustained a severe fracture of the aukle. The horses ran over the bank into the river and were lost.

A BIG INVENTION.

The Magneto-Electric Telephone and Tele

H. Brown, the inventor of the magaetosuccess. He perfected his patents two veeks ago, and after having the instruments examined by the electricians of Jay Gonid and "Bonanza" Mackay, made a test over 800 miles of wire, which was most satisfactory. Among those who were present at the test were Gen. Dodge and Morgan Jones, President of the Fort Worth and Denver, J. J. Lately and Austin Corbin, of New York, who with associates formed a company and purchased the right to the United States for \$1,000,000, paving \$250,000 cash and securing the \$750,000. Mr. Mackay is negotiating for Canada, which is held at \$1,000,000. Mesars Geo. Frankel and Geo. Shuller, of Shu Mezara. Geo. Frankel and Geo. Shutler, o

this city, why own the right to Eagland, leave soon to look after their interests.

Mr. Brown will be back in New York Mr. Brown will be back in New York next week, where instruments for a cable test are being made. It is the intention to ground the cable and make the test over 5,800 miles of cable. A test over eighty railes of Brook's cable has been made, and the voice transmitted perfectly. It was the intention to keep the matter secret until Mr. Brown made his cable test, but as a New York reporter has been permitted to be present at several private test, but as a New York reporter has ocen permitted to be present at several private tests, and has been in training by an inventor of an article on the subject to appear after the cable test, it is proper to print the news now. Mr. Brown has sold out here and gone to New York.

Poles are now being put up on Long Island for one hundred miles of wire, over

tests, and has been in training by an investigation to be present at several private tests, and has been in training by an investment of an article on the subject to appear after the cable test, it is proper to print the news now. Mr. Brown has sold out here and gone to New York.

Poles are now being put up on Long Island for one hundred miles of wire, overwhich a number of tests with perfect instruments are to be made. As soon as it was known by the Bell Telephone company and the Western Union Telegraph company that the invention was a success an endeavor was made by them to obtain a patent on the method, but Mr. Brown had secured this patent also. Corbin and his company propose to go to work at once organizing companies in the different states and operating exchanges.

Miners Resume Work.

Guyenkano, O., Sept. 7.—All the coalminers in the Tuscarawas Valley resumes ded work this morning, and by noon the 12 ded work this morning, and by noo

d work this morning, and by noon the 12 John Waterhouse, Cl mines were in full operation. ,The strike has been in progress since August 1., when the reduction was made.

A general strike in shingle millast Man-At Indianapolis, George Campbell, aged eighty-four, dropped dead, of heart

Rev. Charles W. Price, a Presbyterian New York, suffering from ill health, cut his throat.

George Homer, a Cambridge, O., res-

keeper, has been arrested on a charge of horse stealing.

Indignant citizens of Lafayette, Ind. demolished a disreputable house in that place kept by Wm. Dodge.

Oscar Leon Parry, twelve-year-old son W. H. Parry, formerly of Hartford, onn., committed suicide in Philadelphia. George H. Bidwell, a prominent printer George H. Bidwell, a prominent printer bearing his name, killed himself in New

rested and jailed at Beloit, Kausas, charged with attempting to defraud a life insur-

by one of the grip cars. There is trouble in the Cherokee Nation

between the Indians and the freedmen over the distribution of the \$300,000 paid by the Government for ceded lands. J. B. Oaborne and William Hayles, of

The swindles of the three township

FOURTEEN FELLOWSPANT FORIT.

Shining Lights in Conneil Must Rave it. A Scheme to Make the City Gas Works a Democratic Political Machine.

Last night certain Democratic member

of Council held a caucus, preliminary to a

and its appurtenances. The scheme has

been maturing for several weeks. Emmen aspire to the earth and the fullness

THE AIM OF THE SCHEMERS.

creatures that have lost all sense of princi-ple and manhood in forfeiting their good name by doing what they will be sorry for, are fully aware of the fact that the nail manufacturers of Wheeling and vi-cinity are leaving nothing undone to in-duce one part of their employes to reduce the wages of the other part, who have the ambition sind spirit to contend for a fair day's wages for a fair day's work. Thou sands of American citizens have for sev-eral years past forcibly agitated the impor-The object of the proposed new deal is o reach the employes of the Board, uperintendent Dillon's scalp is inspecial

to reach the employes of the Dard. Superintendent Dillon's scalp is inspecial demand, as it is charged that he employs "niggers," and it is enderstood that these same "niggers" are particularly offensive to Councilman Peter Ferrell, of the Fourth ward, who is one of those strikere in full cry after the scalps of the present Board. Councilman Jonas Pickett, in explaining the matter to a fellow-Democratic member, said, "we're going to turn out the d—n niggers."

It happens that colored men were first employed at the Gas Works by a Democratic Board which became angry with some Irishmen, who were Catholics, turned them out, and to emphasize its displeasure and make the punishment all the more sovere, put colored men in their places. The common testimony is that the colored men employed at the Gas Works are capable and efficient; they understand their work and do it well. eral years past forcibly sgitated the imported pauper labor question to such an extent that Congress was forced to adopt, a law prohibiting the importation of any more pauper labor under certain penalties. We all have read in the public press what qualifications the Hungarians, Italians and Poles have for working for low wages or to be used as slaves to do the dirty work in accepting a few cents a day and their allowance of rice; or is it soor to be forgotten how these poor ignorant creatures were used against American white labor at the Cleveland, O, rolling mill and what the result was? Or can it be forgotten what riot and bloodshed the Chinese brought upon themseives in Wy-

OUTS WHO WANT IN.

Superintendent Dillon's place is wante y Sam Darrah, a blacksmith by trade, a Democrat by affiliation, and a brother of the employ of the Gas Trustees for in-efficiency and replaced by a Democrat, and lastly by Oscar Seeley, a plumber, President of the Young Men's Democratic

President of the Young Men's Democratic Club.
Secretary Hazlett's place is earnestly desired by Assistant Secretary George Heil, a Democrat. The Collectorship is already filled by a Democrat; the metre adjuster is a Democrat and one of the two who take the mouthly register of metres is a Democrat. It is not known what disposition it is intended to make of these offensive partisans. Wheeling, September 7. • UNIONIST.

A CONCESSION,

Finding that the original scheme of a Board solidly Democratic was in danger of running against a snag, it was concluded to let in one Republican. Mr. Joseph Speidel was approached and promised enough Democratic votes to elect him. Other Republicans were also feit on the subject, but without much encouragement. Some Democrats refused to have anything to do with the caucus and advised against the move in general. vised against the move in general, taking the ground that the Gas Works having been successfully run on straight business principals ought not now to be

mada the spoil of ward politics. Other Democrats who give the scheme no more favor attended last night's caucus and urged that no further steps be taken in the matter. The project has been very industriously convarsed by those who have undertaken to put it through.

Healy, Jim Comerford, Frank Gruss, John Kenney, Pat Weir, Fred Happy, Louis Delbrugge and Mr. Scrabe—four-teen out of the twenty-five Democratic members of Council.

These fourteen were very mysterious in their movements. They slipped up stairs quietly and when an INTELLIGENCER reporter entered regared him with sus-picion and finally requested him to leave, which of course he did with cheerful

which of course he did with cheerful alacrity, and picked up what he could of the proceedings on the outside.

Mr. Caldwell was made Chairman and Peter Ferrel, of the Fourth ward, was ren-dered happy by being called on to act as

dered happy by being called on to act as Secretary.

Then a pow-wow ensued. There was a general feeling of disgust that the discovery had not been made sooner that the election was not to be held until next month. Representatives of both factions were there. The ward politicians and atrikers, who care not for the welfare of any department of the city so long as they can rule it for themselves or their friends' spoke in favor of taking off every Republican's head. The other faction, composed of true citizens who believe in leaving well alone, protested against any such action, and for half an hour this sort of thing was kept up. Then the caucus adjourned. Another one will probably be held.

City Fluances. The Council Committee on Finance met

the \$5,000 heretofore appropriated for t'e erection of a garbage crematory, the \$2,000 appropriated for a new hook and ladder track and \$7,000 from the appropriation to the Board of Public Works be turned into the General Contingent fund. This will pay all ourstanding debt chargeable to this fund and leave a small balance. It is the understanding that the Committee will recommend the purchase of a new truck next year, and that the B. W. P. is to receive its \$7,000 out of the first funds other than taxes which come into the treasury and are not consumed by appropriations.

FROM OVER THE OCEAN A Workingman's Views Plainly Expressed Getting Serious. To the Elitor of the Intelligencer.

Sin:—The strike now existing between

heaters and rollers in the Wheeling mills

heaters and rollers in the Wheeling mills is growing more and more alarming, instead of terminating peaceably as was expected. This strike will not be settled, it is feared, until some dirty work of serious proportious is resorted to to defeat those who are contending nobly for their rights. The aspect of things at the Belmout mill on Monday last varifies the report of the conversely intention to resume work with

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Various Matters of Current News from the

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Phil. Helsley was in town yesterday.
He is with his father on the farm.

'The First National Bank is authorized

to receive subscriptions for the Grant

No secretary for the Enterprise window

glass company has yet been appointed. There are several applicants for the place. Mr. D. J. Smith is acting secretary.

The campmeeting of the Second M. E. church will be in session on Indian Run all this week and on next Sunday. Among the ministers to be present are Rev. William Brown, of Steubenville, and Rev. Joseph Addison, of Cad's.

One of the Baltimore & Ohio "camel-

promptly stopped the engine and pre-vented its jumping the track.

Saddler, the boy who had a foot taken off y the cars on the B. & O. railroad Sun-sy, is getting along well. He reported is home to have been at Woods Run, Alday, is getting along well. He reported his home to have been at Woods Run, Al-legheny, and Mrs. Painter, of that place, has agreed to care for him. He will be taken up by Dr. Anderson this morning.

ent to the shops.

John Wiley is now messenger boy he Western Union Telegraph office.

the nail manufacturers and the nailers, The "Pall Mall Gazette" Case in Court. Plends His Own Case-The Trouble

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, Mrs. Jarrett, Bramwell Booth, Mrs. Combe, Mr. Jacques and company's intention to resume work with black sheep' heaters, rollers and their assistants at the manufacturers' figures.

Row street Police Count to do in the These figures, it is carriedly reported, are lower than what the scale calls for that to the charges against them. Mr. Stead Bow street Police Court to-day in answer conducted his own case, while counsel represented the others. The excitement

way into the court-room.

In the Court there was a compact mass of people. A number of reporters were present, also many members of the Salvation Army, and quite a sprinkling of brothel-keepers. Mrs. Jarrett sat in the prisoner's dock. Mr. Stead and Bromwell Booth had seats in front of the dock.

Mr. Poland, Solicitor for the Treasury, opened the case for the Crown with a long speech, in which he gave a description of how the girl was obtained from her mothers, the outrages to which she had been

er, the outrages to which she had been Madame Maury's establishment, and the treatment she had received from the time she had left her mother until she was re

she had left her mother until she was recovered and taken home.

Mrs. Jarrett, during Mr. Poland's statement, sat with a calm demeanor, her eyes
closed and her head nodding, closely resembling Chas. Dickens' "Sally Brass" in
the "Old Curiosity Shop." Mr. Stead appeared unconcerned, smiling corasionally
and at times denying Mr. Poland's allegations. At the conclusion of Mr. Poland's
address to the court, Mr. Poland demanded the committal of all the defendants for ed the committal of all the defendants for

The child, Eliza Armstrong, was placed on the witness stand, and identified Mrs. Jarrett as the woman who had secured her from her mother on the plea of needing her assistance to do housework. The girl then gave in detail all the circumstances connected with her abduction. Eliza Armstrong further testified that at the medical examination immediately after she was decoyed from home she physicians tested her innocence, despite her screams, and that afterward she was dispatched to France to prevent the police

Chinese brought upon themselves in Wy-oming Territory last week?

Can it be possible that our high toned and distinguished citizens of Wheeling would turn themselves into Hungarians, Italians, Poles and Chinese? Shame our men that will allow their names in the same list with imported panper labor! If it was a case of dire necessity or down-right hardship that compelled those men to so debase and degrate themselves beto so debase and degrade themselves be-fore the public, as to cause them to injure screams, and that afterward she was dis-oatched to Frauce to prevent the police from getting possession of her for her mother. She wrote several letters, but the members of the Salvation Army, who had charge of her, suppressed them. This ended the girl's testimony for the day. The defendants indicated that they would contest the accuracy of many of the girl's statements. The court then adjourned until to-morrow. contemptible act in working for the com contemption each in working for the com-pany's terms at a heavy reduction, there may be some excuse for them in doing so, but as the case now stands there is no sympathy to offer. On the contrary they deserve the condemnation of every free American, and should be looked down

British Grain Market. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of the British grain trade says:

to be Taken Advantage of by the First Presbyterian Ladies. The Ladies' Church Improvement Sograin trade says:

Cold rains in some sections and local storms in others, have delayed harvesting. The sales of English wheat during the past week were 39,700 quarters at 324 4d, against 62 573 quarters at 34s 3d during the corresponding week last year. The price of foreign wheat is unchanged. There has been a decline of 6d per quarter in the price of carpoes off the coast. ciety of the First Presbyterian church is P ciety of the First Presbyterian church is arranging for a novel and very interesting entertainment to be held some time next week, the exact date and place not yet having been fixed upon. The entertainment is to be something on the order of the old-fashioned spelling bee. It is called a pronouncing match. Some fifty or sixty ladies and gentlemen are chosen, more if the size of the place where the match is held will permit and less if not; sides are chosen by two persons sein the price of cargoes off the There were eighteen arrivals. Five car-goes were sold, six were withdrawn and thirteen remained, including one of California. About twenty cargoes are due. At to-day's market it was difficult to sell wheat. Flour was 6.1 cheaper, corn and oats were dull and barley was quiet.

rani who is inimical to Russian interests and friendly towards England. Russia and friendly towards England. Russia has determined to extend her railway system through Bokhara despite the protests of Turau. A Bokharian embassy is at present in St. Petersburg discussing the question with the Friesian ministry. The concession for building the railroad was obtained by Russia from the father of Turaul and is in connection with the trans. Caspian railway.

German Press on Spain,

Berlin, Sept. 7 .- The Kruez Zeitung says: Germany in obtaining reparation from Spain refrains from adding to the troubles of a friendly sovereign. The Kruez Zeitung is confident that Prince Bismarck's seasoned judgment and firm hand will conduce to a settlement of the dispute. Other newspapers praise the calmness shown by the citizens of Berlin.

Saloonkeeper Shoots Three Children in Testing Ills Gan. Mil.waukke, Wis., Sept. 7.—Joseph Jar-

vek, a saloonkeeper, is under arrest for Mrs. Frank Johnson died yesterday at her home near Pinch Run. The funeral will take place to-day, A meeting of the stockholders of the Belmont Glass Works was held yesterday, but nothing was done of public impor-tance. shooting three children. Jarvek pur-chased a gun on Friday and loaned it to a leighbor to go hunting. It was returned Sunday afternoon, the man being unable to discharge it. Jarvek took the gun into the back yard, and when fifteen feet from the fence discharged it, intending, he says, erday in fitting up a stable of Capt. Fink's n the First ward for use as a church or that the shot should enter the ground.

The cartridge passed through the close, high board fence and exploded as three

Mr. John Henderson, the First ward grocer, died very suddenly yesterday just after dinner. He was sitting in his chair, apparently well, when he fell forward dead. The cause of death was heart disease. He will be buried by the Odd Fellows Wednesday.

PITTSBURGH, September 7 .- The deleegates from various coal mining districts adjacent to Pittsburgh, headed by State the National Convention of Coal Miners which meets in Indianapolis on Wednes

which meets in indianapois on wednessthe temperance meeting last night in
South Bellaire was not a "St. John" or
Dr. Leonard Prohibition meeting, but is
one of a series that the ladies have been
holding. Some are kept from attending
these meetings by the lear of lending encouragement to the third party movement,

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SKATING CARNIVAL to-night at the Al-LOUISVILLE, Sept. 7 .- The miners at the Central City, Ky., coal mines are out on a Harry Wilkes and Clingstone have been strike, which was caused by the reinsal of the operators to give an advance of one-half cent per bushel on September 1, as has been the custom herelofore. matched for a race at the Homewood Park, near Pittsburgh, on Saturday, Sep-tember 19, for a purae of \$5,000.